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"I would never have done it like this if I would have known it was this close." —Trey Orndorff

Student: words not my own

By LORI COX

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Barbara Ehrenreich's recent visit to Northern Kentucky University to discuss her controversial book, "Nickel and Dimed," had some students demonstrating in front of the University Center, protesting her views with signs saying, "Oppose Socialism" and

"Capitalism Works."

One of the protesters, Trey Orndorff, not only stood on the plaza in protest, he submitted a letter to the editor of The Northerner, which was published Sept. 24. In it, Orndorff asserted that Ehrenreich's critics "rightly describe her work as liberal propaganda infused with religious bigotry."

As it turns out, those words have been written before — but not by Orndorff.

It was discovered after publication that those words, along with approximately 60 percent of the column length submitted in Orndorff's name, appear exactly as published in an article by Michael Tremoglie on Front Page Magazine.com, July 22, 2003.

Orndorff, recently appointed vice president of academic and student affairs for the Student Government Association, said he didn't realize that so much of

the letter he submitted was copied "word-for-word."

"My dad and I did it (the letter) jointly," Orndorff said. "I didn't realize I was copying anybody's exact words. See, I thought he was giving me summaries."

Orndorff's father, Harold Orndorff, is the campus minister for the NKU Christian Student Fellowship. The elder Orndorff, who is not a paid employee of the university, said the letter was

his son's "but we collaborated on it." "I helped him create it," he said.

Trey Orndorff said his contribution to the letter was "very minimal." However, he and his father decided it would be more appropriate for him to sign his name to the letter because he is a student and because he attended the protest.

"His idea was, you know, I'll do most the work here, if you

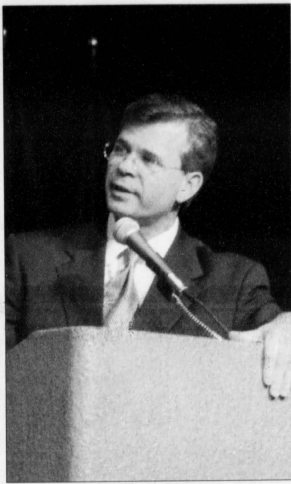
just slap your name on this," Trey Orndorff said. "It will look better that way."

The younger Orndorff said they looked to several news sources including the Christian News Service and Townhall.com in order to get background for the editorial.

"I thought it would be good to gauge how it's been at other universities," and what other people

See ORNDORFF, page 6

Chandler, Fletcher debate issues



Tim Downer/Photo Editor
Gubernatorial candidates Ben Chandler and Ernie Fletcher exchange ideas and, occasionally, barbs during the Sept. 30 gubernatorial debate hosted at Regents Hall by Northern Kentucky University and Legacy. One of the two men will be elected governor of Kentucky on Nov. 4.

NKU is priority, candidates say

By AMANDA VANBENSCHOTEN

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Gubernatorial hopefuls Ben Chandler and Ernie Fletcher said Tuesday night that increased funding for Northern Kentucky University will be a priority, but neither candidate presented a detailed plan for achieving that goal during a debate at Regents Hall.

The latest debate in a competitive race for the Kentucky governor's seat between Democratic Attorney General Ben Chandler and Republican Congressman Ernie Fletcher consisted mostly of plans to restructure the state's economy.

The candidates answered questions from a panel of four local media professionals and took over jobs at each other's personal and professional lives during the hour-long debate, the only one to be held in the region.

Both candidates called Northern Kentucky a "major economic engine" of the state and named NKU as a major reason.

"NKU has developed in a very short period of time into a major, major university of the commonwealth of Kentucky, and I know it is something that unites all of the people of Northern Kentucky," Chandler said. "We may have our political differences...but one thing we all

agree on is the importance of Northern Kentucky University."

Chandler said he "would not commit" to making funding for NKU a part of his first budget if elected, but "it will be a priority," he said.

Fletcher presented a more concrete plan for the university. "Equity in funding in universities needs to be implemented," he said. "I will absolutely work on that. This university is integrated in the economic development of the region."

Fletcher said he hopes to encourage college graduates to work and live in the state by promoting equity in funding for universities.

"We need to make this a job-friendly environment to attract and keep young people," he said.

If elected, Fletcher said he also plans to boost Kentucky's economy by making drastic cuts to government expenditures. He hopes freeing these funds will lower healthcare costs and draw more new businesses into Kentucky.

Chandler plans to completely reorganize the state budget and improve the state economy by bringing new revenue into Kentucky through racetrack gambling and the state lottery.

Personality and past political actions were also an issue between the candidates.

Fletcher has long focused on improving the ethical and moral standards of Kentucky government. He accused Chandler of being one of the "good old boys" in the famously scandalous Patton administration, which Chandler vehemently denied.

"You are showing your profound lack of knowledge," Chandler said. "You seem to think I'm responsible for everything that happens in Frankfort. Next you'll say I caused Paul Patton to have an affair."

Chandler asked why Fletcher voted against a bill to import cheaper prescription drugs from other countries.

"Ben Chandler, you don't have a clue about health care, and it really upsets me," Fletcher replied.

Fletcher added that he voted against the bill after he learned that 88 percent of imported prescription drugs are tainted or damaged.

Chandler called the claim "bogus," and accused Fletcher of failing the commonwealth at the national level.

"What you're really bringing [back to Kentucky] is just crumbs," he said. "It's a historic example of credit card spending at the expense of our future."

The candidates did agree, however, on a few important issues, such as how to balance the budget without raising

See DEBATE, page 3

Fraternity events under investigation

By AMANDA VANBENSCHOTEN

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The Student Life Office and Interfraternity Council (IFC) have begun a formal investigation into recent Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recruitment activities that upset some students, who accused the fraternities of sponsoring activities that degraded and objectified women.

Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted a "safe sex party" Sept. 16 in the University Center Ballroom, and Phi Kappa Tau sponsored Jell-O wrestling on the UC plaza.

In the following days, students alleged that women were forced to put condoms on cucumbers with their mouths and to wrestle in Jell-O in their underwear.

TFKE president Kyle Hayse said the students who com-

plained were misinformed. He said the "safe sex party" was intended to be educational and fun, not sexual, and that all activities were consensual.

Student Life Director Betty Mulvey said the activities are not something the department wishes to promote.

"We have some very serious concerns that we have addressed with the fraternity presidents," she said. "We really want to get at the heart of the matter, at what really happened. We hope to have [the investigation] resolved here within the next week."

IFC President Luke Grosschen said that he visited the activities to make sure things were running smoothly, but said he did not notice any unusual or disturbing events. However, he said the IFC is working with the Student Life

See RECRUITMENT, page 6



Paul Begala



Mary Matalin



Bob Woodward

Begala, Matalin, Woodward will speak at Regents

By CJ FEVER
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Northern Kentucky University will soon play host to three prominent political figures.

Paul Begala, Mary Matalin and Bob Woodward will speak at NKU's Regents Hall on Thursday, Oct. 2.

Begala co-hosts "Crossfire" on CNN and was formerly a top adviser to President Clinton.

Matalin was an assistant to President Bush and a counselor to Vice President Dick Cheney.

Woodward is an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post and has written nine best-selling books. He

is best known for his work in uncovering the Watergate scandal with fellow reporter Carl Bernstein.

Begala, Matalin and Woodward will discuss the topic "Governing in America: The President, the Press, and the People" as part of the fourth annual Alumni Lecture Series.

The Alumni Lecture Series has gained a reputation for acquiring well-known speakers. Last year's event, for example, featured House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Democratic Party strategist James Carville.

"How many students would ever get a chance to see these people in person? These are household names," said Shirley

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AndAndy

NKU students take on the second annual MidPoint Music Festival.

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Soccer

Norse shuts out Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers.

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SEP 30 2003
Tuesday-08:44am
Location: PARKING LOT A - TOW-Vehicle Tow
Dispo: A 1994 Ford Mustang (Red) was towed to impound for numerous outstanding parking citations.
Case closed.

SEP 29 2003
Monday-09:44pm
Location: DORMS/UNIVERSITY SUITES/SECOND FLOOR - ALARM-SMOKE Alarm
A smoke alarm was received at the listed location via the ESUSA fire computer. Officers, Central Campbell County Fire Department, and NKU Physical Plant personnel responded and investigated the area finding no evidence of smoke or fire. The source of the alarm was determined to be burnt popcorn. The area was cleared and the building opened for re-entry by the CCCFD. The State Fire Marshal's Office was notified via E-Mail.
Case closed.

SEP 29 2003
Monday-3:57pm
Location: STEELY LIBRARY - THEFT-Theft By Unlawful Taking Under \$300
Subject reported the theft of stools from a room in the listed location.
Under investigation.

SEP 29 2003
Monday-2:08pm
Location: STEELY LIBRARY - THEFT-Theft By Unlawful Taking Over \$300
Subject reported the theft of a Palm Pilot from the listed location.
Under investigation.

SEP 29 2003
Monday-12:48pm
Location: PARKING LOT 1 - THEFT-Theft By Unlawful Taking Under \$300
Subject reported the theft of his NKU parking permit from his vehicle while parked at the location. Under investigation.

Hewan, Fox News reach settlement on lawsuit
Northern Kentucky University professor Clinton Hewan reached a settlement with Fox News for an undisclosed sum, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sept. 25.
Hewan sued the cable news broadcaster in 2001 for publishing an article that he said damaged his reputation.
The settlement ends years of controversy over remarks that Hewan allegedly made at a 2001 NKU forum regarding Cincinnati Timothy Thomas, who was fatally shot by Cincinnati police officer Stephen Roach.

SGA passes free speech resolution
The Student Government Association passed a resolution Sept. 21 recommending that the university not impede the students' right to free speech on campus.
Trey Orndorff, SGA vice president of academic and student affairs, presented the resolution to his peers.
It is a symbolic gesture by SGA in support of free speech throughout the university.
Latino Student Affairs presents lecture series
On Sept. 24, the Office of Latino Student Affairs hosted their fourth lecture entitled "Governing in the Americas: The Impact of the

Maquiladoras." A panel of Hispanic professionals discussed the "maquiladoras," or industries, specifically those along the U.S./Mexican border, and their impact on the economy between the U.S. and Mexico. This was one of the first events to take place during National Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs 9/15-10/15.

Freshman named Player of the Week
Freshman Andrea Lanham was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) player of the week Sept. 23 for her performance on the volleyball team. Lanham tied for the GLVC lead in assists per game, and was ranked #9 in the

GLVC for service assists per game.

Students give back to community
The 2003 Combined Giving Student Campaign held its "Lunch for a Buck" on Sept. 24.
The student-led initiative also sponsors penny wars between NKU Greek organizations.

The campaign divides its proceeds between The United Way and Community Shares, a charity group which supports such programs as Planned Parenthood.
The campaign ends October 31, at which time the proceeds will be divided among the charities.

nationalbriefs

Milky Way galaxy swallows neighbor
Astronomers said on Sept. 24 that our Milky Way galaxy is absorbing its neighbor, the Sagittarius galaxy. Scientists reported that Sagittarius, 10,000 times smaller than the Milky Way, is being "stretched, torn apart, and ultimately eaten" by our galaxy, according to a Sept. 25 New York Times article.

Patriot Act expands government power
The Bush administration is now using the Patriot Act, enacted shortly after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to pursue crimes unrelated to terrorism. A January report by the General Accounting Office said that 75 percent of the convictions under the Patriot Act were unrelated to international terrorism. Many of the convictions deal with more common crimes such as forgery, drug trafficking and money laundering. The act is intended to help the federal government pursue terrorists in the U.S. by granting the power to access business records, including library, telephone, and Internet communication records, and to initiate wiretaps and other surveillance that was previously unavailable.

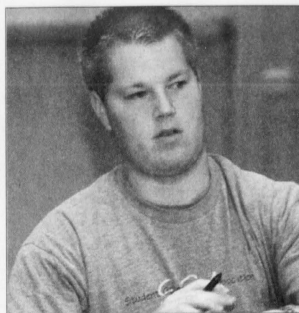
Do-not-call List ruled unconstitutional
A Denver federal judge ruled Sept. 25 that the Federal Trade Commission's do-not-call list violates the First Amendment because it seeks to restrict commercial speech. The ruling came after Congress passed legislation to help the do-not-call registry take effect. The list is composed of the telephone numbers of over 50 million Americans who do not want to receive telemarketers' calls. The case is now in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

SGA ad hoc committee presents new goal

By D.J. CARTER
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The ad hoc committee appointed three weeks ago to determine what role the Student Government Association would take in campus activities programming recommended a resolution to the SGA senate at its Sept. 29 meeting.
SGA Senator and APB President Dustin Lewis served on the committee. The said the idea to "take over APB," which divided SGA senators since its August proposal, "dissolved" at the committee level. He said that the committee unanimously supported a new, modified resolution, which could be voted on as soon as Oct. 6.
The resolution proposes several courses of action. First, SGA would appoint three representatives to serve as general members on the Activities Programming Board. Second, APB would get one non-voting

seat on SGA. Third, SGA would also appoint senators to the university's Cross-Divisional Campus Life Team, the Freshman Committee, the Homecoming Committee, and the Welcome Week Committee.
The fourth point of the resolution proposes a move toward SGA involvement in fee allocation. It resolves that SGA seek control of what Dean of Students Kent Kelso maintains are two "primary sources of funding for student organizations."
SGA Executive Vice President Eric Fegan said the resolution's language was loose in its assertion of how SGA would "work to attain allocation control over the Legacy Fund as well as the Programming and Activities Grant."
He said the plan was "to put this in place of the senate and see how aggressive they are about it." He said he hoped this part would be amended to be more specific and representative of what the senate wants.



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

SGA Executive Vice President Eric Fegan collaborated with fellow SGA members on a proposal to increase SGA involvement in programming activities. He then served on the ad hoc committee.

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campusreport

IT cleans up after virus floods server

By JASON DOBBINS
Design Director
jasomq37@yahoo.com

Eliminating viruses from 3,513 computers is a huge job for Northern Kentucky University's Information and Technology Department. The recent wave of viruses and the security risks posed by students who bring their own computers to campus make the responsibility more difficult, say Information Technology officials.

At the start of the school year, anyone who logged onto a school's network using their personal computer could have introduced one of many viruses that have overwhelmed IT

departments across the United States, according to a recent CNN report.

The Blaster Worm virus caused tremendous congestion in the data network of NKU earlier this semester.

"Think of our campus as a 'super highway' with about 20 lanes of traffic," said Bert Brown, associate director of Information Technology. "The 20-lane highway can handle large volumes of traffic [even when most virus related traffic occurs]. The problem occurs at the 'off ramps,'" he said.

"If you want to send a file to a printer, for example, that ramp may be clogged with traffic so that your print job cannot get to

the printer," he said. Faculty and staff systems are protected by Norton AntiVirus software.

which detects and eliminates most viruses, Brown said.

Even if a computer does not contract the virus, however, it can still be indirectly affected by problems created by the virus. Brown said the worm virus, for example, caused slower Internet access across campus.

"So even if you don't have the [worm] virus on your computer, you are affected by its results," Brown said.

Every computer on campus, whether owned by the university or an individual, most have an Ether card in order to connect to the university's data network, which is separate from the general public's Internet service.

The card also plays an instrumental role in locating viruses.

IT Assistant Manager Bob Weber said the department uses a "sniffer" tool called Etherpeek to monitor and capture network traffic.

"We put a filter into the sniffer to search out any Windows PC that has one of the current viruses," he said.

"This sniffer reports which PCs are infected and gives us the MAC address of that PC," he said.

IT Manager Jennifer Taylor said Etherpeek provides the department with conclusive evidence of which computers are infected and spreading the virus.

The data network is about six years old and has been hit by other well-known virus in the

past, namely Code Red and Nimda, Weber said.

It has also been regularly updated to handle increases in quantity and quality of network traffic.

Taylor said the wave of viri also caused scheduling problems for the IT department.

"We had approximately six members of the networking staff and 13 service technicians, (which includes eight part-time student employees) who did nothing for days of the week on critical problems relating to the viruses," she said.

There are eight full-time IT technicians who service NKU's computers. "[That's] a staggering 439 computers per technician," she said.

"Even if you don't have the virus on your computer, you are affected by its results."

—Bert Brown

Four-year degree no longer the norm

By EMILIA CHALFANT
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Northern Kentucky University's Spring 2003 Semester Enrollment Summary for NKU shows a steady increase in enrollment since 1999. Although more students are attracted to NKU each year, the increase in enrollment may also be attributed to the number of students returning because they did not graduate when expected.

David Emery, director of the academic advising resource center, named several reasons a student could graduate later than planned.

"Some students are not coming to take college-level courses; they may have to start with remedial classes," he said.

Remedial classes may not

always count towards credit hours but are prerequisites for general studies courses such as math, English, and writing.

Emery also cited financial reasons why a student may take longer than four years to graduate. He said sometimes a student's enrollment is "contingent on money." If a student cannot afford to attend consecutive semesters, he or she would take longer than four years to graduate.

The most common reason for postponed graduation is a frequent change of major among students.

"About 50 percent or higher of students change their major at least once," Emery said.

Sarah Caston, freshman and psychology major, is taking 15 credit hours this semester but said she probably will not stick with her current major.

"I just didn't want to go into

Transitions without a major," she said.

Another reason a student may not graduate in four years is that many students are unaware of their graduation requirements.

"Typically, incoming freshmen don't know what the graduation requirements are," Emery said. "But once students declare a major and start looking at their degree audit they become more aware of their requirements."

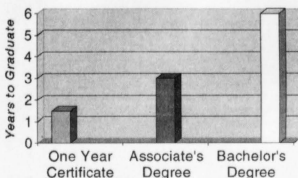
Not all students will be faced with postponed graduation due to incomplete requirements, however. Emery said a student that takes 16 hours per semester of college-level courses should meet the required 128 semester hours in four years.

There is more to graduation requirements than just completing a minimum of 128 semester hours, however. Students have to consider many academic requirements, such as hours

taken on campus, general studies requirements, major requirements, an area of concentration (or minor), grade point average, and completed hours of 300 level courses or above.

Advisers have several suggestions for students to keep track of their graduation requirements. First, every student should read through the course catalog. Next, students should take a variety of general requirement and major core classes each semester so they do not get bored with one subject. Varying classes also prevents students from finishing all of their general requirements within their first two years and be stuck with all major courses. Some major courses have prerequisites that prevent students from taking the course.

Students should also consult with their advisers often in order to ensure they meet all require-



Source: The Student Right to Know Graduation Rates publication released in June 2003

ments. Another useful tool is the Degree Audit feature on Norse Express; this provides a detailed list of courses the student has completed, the grade received for each course, courses

the student is currently registered for and classes the student needs to complete to meet the general course requirements and his or her major course requirements.

Lecture: More students may attend than expected

from page one

Raleigh, coordinator of Alumni Programs. "To see these people on our campus is neat."

Although the student crowd is typically composed of political science majors.

Raleigh stressed that the event has something to offer for all students.

"In past years, (this event) has gotten great reviews from all students," she said.

Although some professors require students to attend the

lecture series, Raleigh said that most students attend of their own volition.

"People go because they really want to," she said.

Nick Clooney, a Kentucky native and prominent local media personality, will emcee the event.

"Clooney has been a big supporter of NKU," Raleigh said. He was also the emcee of last year's lecture series.

The event will take place Thurs., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

There will be a student ques-

tion and answer session with the speakers in Graves Hall at 4 p.m.

Although admission to the question and answer session is free, tickets are still required and can be obtained from the Office of Student Life.

Tickets for the lecture are available at the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Admission is \$5 for students, \$25 for NKU alumni, faculty, and staff, and \$30 for the general public. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Debate: Candidates pledge not to raise taxes

from page one

income, sales or cigarette taxes.

Both candidates said they did not plan to raise cigarette taxes in congruence with the tax amounts of surrounding states, but both supported state-funded plans to educate children about the dangers of smoking.

"I believe we can balance the budget without raising taxes," Fletcher said. "We need to address our healthcare concerns and teach children... the risks and harms of smoking."

"If you were to somebody in charge of health care, would you want an attorney or a physician?" Fletcher asked the crowd.

Chandler said he would hire a surgeon general to educate citizens "without any added cost."

Northern Kentucky University President James Votruba said hosting the debate is very important to both the region and the university because NKU prides itself on encouraging civic engagement in students.

"The strength of a democracy is what we're doing right here today - it's political dialogue, it's civic discourse, it's debate," Votruba said in his opening remarks.

"This is what Americans do, this is what freedom-loving people do, and this is what Northern Kentuckians do," he said.

NKU alumna Tricia Macke moderated the event. Kentucky Post editor Mike Phillips, Kentucky Enquirer political reporter Patrick Crowley, Cincinnati Business Courier reporter Lucy May, and Landmark Press editor Warren

What questioned the candidates on the issues of the economy, prescription drugs, cigarette taxes and the tax code.

The debate was sponsored by Legacy, a local civic group composed of young professionals who seek to improve Northern Kentucky, as well as 37 other businesses.

The gubernatorial election will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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KRT CAMPUS-Wayne Stayskal

editorial note

Striving to serve the public

'We, the staff of The Northerner, value the open exchange of information'

By LORI COX
Editor in Chief
editorinku@yahoo.com

Trust. Skepticism.

These words may appear to be unrelated, even antonymic. In general usage, maybe, but in the realm of journalistic ethical standards and decision-making, trust and skepticism are intertwined.

Last week, we were forced to walk the fine line between trust and skepticism after it came to light that a letter we received contained words taken directly from another author's work without attribution.

First and foremost, we want – and should – trust our readers, our contributors, each other. Trust that their intentions are pure, that the work is their own.

But, we learned a valuable lesson last week – we trusted that the words, the opinion, were that of the person who signed the letter. We trusted blindly. We weren't skeptical enough.

As a result of this lesson, we will strive for more diligence in checking the authenticity of the letters and articles we receive – not because we don't trust, but because we have a duty to ensure that the information we provide to our readers is as honest and accurate as possible.

The Society of Professional Journalists Code of Ethics Preamble states: "Conscientious journalists from all media and specialties strive to serve the public with thoroughness and honesty. Professional integrity is the cornerstone of a journalist's credibility."

We have an obligation to report honestly and thoroughly the events of last week as soon as they came to light.

To do anything less, by our ethical standards, would challenge our integrity, and our credibility.

Journalistic credibility is the foundation that allows the public to trust that the information the media provide is true, accurate, and supports our duty to enlighten in the pursuit of democracy.

While articles in the paper should be unbiased accounts of facts as they are reported, the standards for the Viewpoints page are less stringent.

It is an open forum for all who choose to express their ideas, their opinions, freely and openly.

Viewpoints and letters to the editor are direct applications of the First Amendment, which is at the core of democracy. "As Professor Thomas I. Emerson once said, 'A citizen who seeks truth must hear all sides of the question, especially as presented by those who feel strongly and argue militantly for a different view.'"

We, the staff of The Northerner, value the open exchange of information, the pursuit of truth and democracy and strive to encourage all who wish to contribute to do so through Letters to the Editor.

All we ask is that the opinion be your own, in your own words and, if you wish to use someone else's words to support your views, give them credit through proper attribution.

*Source: The Law of Public Communication, 2002 edition

Students rarely study abroad

"Ignorance of the world beyond our borders has a long history in American culture."

By Daniel L. Ritchie
Global Beat Syndicate
(KRT)

DENVER, Colo. – Just before our country went to war against Iraq, the National Geographic Society surveyed American college students and found that 87 percent could not locate Iraq on a map.

What a sad state of affairs. To many of us in education, however, it is not a surprise. Ignorance of the world beyond our borders has a long history in American culture.

Most Americans have never traveled abroad – even to Canada or Mexico. Geography has been de-emphasized in many schools. Only six percent of American college students study a language other than English.

For a nation fighting a global war on terrorism, we know frighteningly little about the parts of our globe that are not connected by U.S. interstate highways. This is not a time for Americans to turn inward.

We must learn as much as we can about our fellow inhabitants on this planet if we are to co-exist peacefully and prosperously with them in the 21st century.

We do not have to agree with or like everyone who is not an American.

We do have to know what motivates them. And in the process of understanding other people we will likely find areas of agreement with them.

The late Arkansas Sen. Frank Whitcomb understood this many years ago when he spearheaded the federal program for student and faculty exchanges with foreign countries.

Despite that well-known initiative, however, the Institute for International Education reports that fewer than one percent of American college students study abroad.

This is unacceptable. To be competitive in any field, students need global perspective and experience.

Virtually every four-year college and university in the country has an office devoted to facilitating study abroad opportunities for its students.

So how can it be that 99 of 100 college students never cross the border? Clearly, what is lacking is an institutional commitment that students study abroad.

A couple years ago we found

that about 20 percent of our students at the University of Denver were taking courses in foreign lands.

That is 20 times better than the national average, but it still meant that 80 percent of our students stayed in Colorado the whole time.

We now have a goal that at least 60 percent of our undergraduates will study abroad.

To make it happen we have put in place a policy that allows eligible students to study abroad for the same fees they would have to pay to study on campus.

We also pay their transportation costs to and from the study abroad site. The program goes into effect for our juniors beginning next fall.

A few small liberal arts colleges have similar programs. But for the most part, larger comprehensive and research universities have allowed study abroad programs to languish.

The option is available for the self-selected few who seek it out, but typically it is not an institutional priority.

If it were, more than one percent of American students would be studying abroad.

To be fair, there are small and encouraging signs that U.S. col-



KRT Campus/Mark DuFrene/Contra Costa Times
A student at UC Berkeley visits their Education Abroad Office.

leges and universities are improving in this area.

A total of 154,168 American college students studied abroad in the 2001-2002 school year, the Institute for International Education reports, marking the fourth consecutive year of significant growth.

But it is still a drop in the bucket.

To put it in perspective, the total number of U.S. students learning firsthand about other nations and cultures could fit comfortably in just about any

two of the football stadiums used by teams in the Big 12 or Pac 10 athletic conferences.

Colleges and universities need to make studying abroad a priority. Our future national security and prosperity depend on it.

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The Northerner welcomes letters. Letters should be lightly written or typed and should include the author's signature, year in school, major and telephone number. Faculty and staff should include title and department. Unsigned, anonymous letters will not be printed. Submit letters to The Northerner at northerner@nku.edu

Wednesday
October 1, 2003
Edition 33, Issue 6

Letters to the editor Pagan story inaccurate

To the editor,

Coming from a true pagan, this article was an utter disgrace to myself and anyone else I've met who would call themselves as such.

The "definition" you have proposed was of a pagan being an individual who is conscious of the environment and how it affects humans.

We sound like a bunch of environmentalists. Not that we don't care about the environment, but that is the worst definition of a pagan I could possibly think of.

It has nothing to do with the belief system and discusses nothing of our main concerns with ourselves, our lives and our culture.

It's wonderful that the campus is taking action to make the religion more well-known, but a

"You seem to be implying that a pagan is anyone who doesn't believe in the Christian God."

majority of your information is incredibly inaccurate.

It is true that paganism is not limited to Wicca, in that sense of the word "pagan," but by naming Native Americans and Shamans, you seem to be implying that a pagan is anyone who doesn't believe in the Christian God.

If this was the case you may as well throw Buddhists and Jews in there as well.

The only religions you named that apply to the genre of pagan who are referring are Wicca, Celtic religions and Druids.

The quote from Bryan Sheets is a great quote to use. It is very applicable and accurate. The following examples, however ("The nation's stigmatism toward paganism stems deep

into its history, beginning with the witchcraft trials of the 1600s") are not.

In insinuating that the 1600s are where witchcraft began is a couple millennia off.

The oldest evidence of Wicca/witchcraft/paganism is that sense, was a Book of Shadows (spellbook) dated over 1,000 years before the time of Christ.

As far as the film examples go, "The Craft" is a fairly accurate representation of beliefs founded in Wicca. It is an extremely modernized, Hollywood-glammed version of this, but a lot of the "ritual" in the film is barely accurate. The ability to float in mid-air is not.

"The Blair Witch Project" I have not seen, but I'm sure their

version of a witch would be similar to the witches in the "Wizard of Oz." Not even comparable to a pagan witch.

Also, as far as tools are concerned, the wording used there (herbs, stones, candles and other "metaphysical goods") makes a pagan sound like a New Age hippie.

Please use proper terminology.

I understand the average student wouldn't know what an athame (ceremonial knife) is, but "metaphysical goods" and "stones" just sound outright silly.

I read this article and feel infantile while writing it. It's actually almost painful.

I have been involved in the pagan religion for about 10 years, since I was very young.

I have been very educated on the subject through practice and reading experiences.

Please, please do a little outside research on a subject that you are unfamiliar with and that I'm sure a majority of the campus is unfamiliar with as well.

Do not confuse and muddle the subject more than it has been. Oh, and how it has been.

The author rarely touched on what Wiccans actually believe in. I'm sure the student body is still wondering that.

I don't mean to rip into the author, but I cannot stand a piece of published writing that is so uninformed as this.

Katie Hilton

Sophomore, art

npr

north poll responses

Compiled by Tony Redell

Are you planning to vote in the November election and why?



Shannon Hockaday
Freshman, graphic design

"Yes, my vote counts. If I don't vote I don't have the right to complain at anything not being the way I want."



Anthony Coats
Junior, painting

"Unsure. Unsure of issues, policy, etc."



Bethina Adams
Freshman, art

"Yes, I believe in standing up for what I feel is right."



Mike Timmerman
Graduate student, business

"Yes. Choosing not to vote is choosing not to care about the direction of this country."



Uriah Liggett
Senior, computer science

"Yes, if I do not vote then I am not doing all that I can to ensure the nation is moving in a direction beneficial to me."



Phu Ng
Senior, electronic engineering

"No, I don't believe my vote will affect anything, since I will graduate after this year."

Reconsider the Author does 'Blame Game' contribute to charities

"We pledge allegiance to those who renounce the hard work of considering moral complexity and moral contingencies."

To the editor,

We disagree with Mr. Weimer's thesis ("Hussein to blame, not the U.S.") in his Viewpoint of Sept. 17, 2003.

Mr. Weimer does a disservice to the facts when he resurrects a false report that Mohammed Atta was in Prague meeting with Iraqi officials prior to Sept. 11, 2001.

The report was false, and even U.S. intelligence officials have abandoned it.

However, Mr. Weimer does us an even greater disservice when he reiterates our government's rhetoric that skillfully, though not admirably, places the blame "solely" on Saddam Hussein and the Baath party.

The growing recognition that President Bush and his advisors were intent on making war against Iraq almost immediately after Sept. 11, 2001, reinforces the visibility of the disservice.

Weimer's disservice gives us all an opportunity to consider our laziness, boredom with life, and refusal to come together as people who are honest enough to engage in the hard work of living life as a community of moral beings.

We prefer the "blame game." We live as if life is a series of moral absolutes, when we should instead honestly address the difficult moral contingencies of our everyday existence.

We are so bored with life that we propagate the logic of war, which is the logic of appearances; make "the other" evil, and in doing so preserve our righteousness.

We pledge allegiance to those who renounce the hard work of considering moral complexity and moral contingencies.

We admire the people of action, whose words are persuasive, and whose best-sellers, they reduce a morally complex problem to its simplest terms. When we imitate them, we vindicate our basest instincts, impress our friends, and isolate our enemies.

Essentially, we give in to the easier way of Thrasymachus. Remember "might makes right?" An encounter with moral truth, however, challenges our choice to follow Thrasymachus. An encounter with moral truth ushers us into the contingency and complexity of morality.

As for the Iraq situation, when we consider it without

respect to nationalistic interests, we find ourselves facing a more complex moral story, one that perhaps lays the blame at our own feet.

The moral issue is not merely whether responsibility for conditions in Iraq rests with either the U.S. or the Hussein regime. On the contrary, the moral issue is our laziness, boredom with life, and inability to relate to each other in any way other than polarization and violence and blame.

Of course, the truth of the matter is that we probably will not even address that issue. After all, we prefer the easy stuff — violently determining who gets what slice of the Iraqi pie, fighting over whether the U.S. should be honest enough to admit that we bear a huge portion of the responsibility, and then fighting among ourselves because we are bored, disinterested, and incapable of agreeing.

Jason Borgett

Chase, fourth-year student

Charles Haselwood

Chase, third-year student

"I'm not particularly interested or nosy about Ms. Ehrenreich's finances, her 'wealth' and 'fortune' to use Mr. Orndoff's terms."

To the editor,

I wish to respond briefly to Mr. Trey Orndoff's opinion piece in last week's Northerner (Sept. 24, 2003), titled "Author promotes socialist agenda."

Mr. Orndoff claims that "Ehrenreich does not explain why she deserves her own wealth, why she does not disperse with her material possessions to help the working poor."

I attended both the 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. events. Someone (I believe at the 7 p.m. event) asked how much money she contributed to the poor. Contrary to Mr. Orndoff's claim, she stated that she did donate money to organizations, she believed contributed to the social welfare of our country.

She went on to say that one of the positives of having good few years (because her

book had sold so well and led to numerous speaking engagements) is that she has been able to contribute more.

I'm not particularly interested or nosy about Ms. Ehrenreich's finances, her wealth and "fortune" to use Mr. Orndoff's terms.

However, I read the book and found it contained entertaining descriptions of people and experiences and an interesting mixture of ideas, humor and social/political commentary. I missed, apparently, all the parts about Marx and Lenin and Castro.

Surprising what you can miss when you read rationally rather than hysterically!

Paul Ellis

Director,

Learning Assistance Program

Fraternity rush rush event not quite so wild

"These men are very nice men, who are gentlemen, and would not use women as sexist objects during a rush event."

To the editor,

I've been a student here at Northern for a couple of years now and this is what I heard: I heard from my friend's girlfriend's cousin's math teacher that the RAs were having a program called sex in the dark, where everyone has sex in the dark with aquatic mammals. I think that's awful.

I also heard from my neighbor's wife's hairstylist that the food in the cafeteria is gourmet

quality.

I did hear from my best friend's little brother's dog that our campus is extremely unsafe.

I think that before bashing programs that are on campus, people should probably show up to the programs on campus and see what they're all about.

Don't believe everything you hear. That's just what I heard.

Jesse McDonald

Junior, public relations

How to write the Northerner:

The Northerner welcomes input from the campus community.

If you have something to say and want to be heard, e-mail The Northerner at northerner@nku.edu

* Please include your year in school and major.*
* Each letter must be 400 words or less and
The Northerner reserves the right to edit for content or space.*

To the editor,

OK, first of all, I find it very offending that people sit here and write about an event that they did not attend!

There was no fraternity initiation going on last week. It's something that happens every year called Fraternity Rush!

If anyone was involved at all with our campus we would know that. I can't believe that our school newspaper could publish such false information!

These men were simply having Fraternity Rush last week, just like the other fraternities on campus.

The Phi Kappa Taus were having Jell-O wrestling between girls and guys. It was just a sexist thing.

There were no girls in bras and underwear — none whatsoever, and I can not believe that The Northerner would publish such false info with out investigating it first!

I know for a fact what happened that night, because I was there.

Some girls wrestled at their own will, and

that's their own choice.

And also, some of the Phi Taus wrestled each other, you can see that by all the pictures posted on the Internet!

These men are very nice men, who are gentlemen, and would not use women as sexist objects during a rush event.

Yes, this was just for fun, but unlike many of you think, everyone did have their clothes on, and no one was running around like crazy people with their clothes off.

I would really appreciate it if from now on the women's studies teachers did not just talk about things that they "think" men did wrong, but things that actually did happen that were wrong.

So what if there was Jell-O on the campus grass last Wednesday.

We all pay tuition, right? Then we should all have equal rights of this campus and be able to use it like normal students.

Karen Hoffmeister

Sophomore, Undeclared

other news

Honor Code sets ethical standards

By TRAVIS GETTYS

Cop Editor
travis_northerner@hotmail.com

Professors warn against plagiarism on the first day of class during the syllabus review, but some students may not be sufficiently informed about what it is and how to avoid it.

The Student Honor Code specifies that, "a student at Northern Kentucky University shall not...commit plagiarism (e.g., representing another's work, in whole or in part, as one's own) on any examination, assignment or graduation requirement."

But what about student work that is not submitted for academic purposes, such as a piece in an organizational newsletter? Is that held to the same standard?

Kent Kelso, dean of students, said those actions would fall under the Code of Student Rights and

Responsibilities, which states:

"Students should aspire to conduct themselves in a manner that is consistent with the highest degree of ethical integrity in all matters, whether covered in the honor code or not."

NKU initiated the Honor Code that applies to all students in fall 2003 after the concept was introduced by faculty. "More and more universities, including public universities, are beginning to implement honor codes primarily in response to the alleged increase in cheating and plagiarism," Kelso said. "Much of that brought on by the use of Internet technology in research and other things by students."

According to Kelso, students who get caught cheating can receive sanctions ranging from a failing grade to expulsion from the university. The initial sanction is up to the professors' discretion, but can be appealed by the student and infractions are documented by the Dean of Students' office. "The general concept of plagiarism I think

everybody gets," Kelso said. "There may be some of the finer points, did I paraphrase this or did I plagiarize this? Did I cite this appropriately or did I not cite this appropriately? Those may be open to interpretation," Kelso said.

Area highschools also have policies on academic honesty.

Barb Bradlock, 11th and 12th grade counselor at Boone County High School said the school has a code of conduct that is "basically an academic honesty policy."

Plagiarism, as defined in the agenda book, "includes copying of any assignment, which will not be tolerated." Students get a zero on any plagiarized assignment, she added.

Nancy Bradley, librarian at Dixie Heights High School, teaches students about the school's policy on plagiarism.

"Our policy is, if you use anyone's words or/ideas without proper credit, that is considered plagiarism," she said.

To avoid violating that policy, Bradley said, "all you have to do is credit the writer." Students who violate the policy get a zero on the assignment and a violation committed on a portfolio piece for graduation requirements "would probably result in an in-school suspension."

Rachael Hawkins, a freshman at NKU said, "there hasn't been a lot of talk (about plagiarism). There has been some. My English professor has said not to do it. They assume we know not to."

"I think I know how not to plagiarize," Hawkins added. "Always cite the source and use quotation marks. That's my general understanding."

Kelso said most students are aware of what cheating and plagiarism are, at least in general terms.

"I think they absolutely know what cheating and plagiarism is and they know they're doing it when they're doing it," he said.

Recruitment: University considers changing policy

from page one

Office to investigate the issue.

"No one was putting condoms on with their teeth, I can tell you that," Hayse said.

"Nobody was forced, nobody was picked unless they volunteered for it. [Participants] were blindfolded just to make the game a little bit more complicated. They had to tear open the condom package and put the condom on the cucumber. They used only their hands - no teeth, no mouth."

Hayse also said the Jell-O wrestling was co-ed and all students were fully clothed.

"There were guys and girls Jell-O wrestling," he said.

"It wasn't girls in their panties and bikinis - it was guys and girls in shorts and t-shirts. They took volunteers. It wasn't like they just grabbed random girls and said, 'You need to Jell-O wrestle.'"

"There really wasn't anything sexual about that," he added. "I don't know where people got the idea that there were girls out here in panties and bras, because that wasn't seen all night."

"The event was designed to provide an atmosphere whereby students could participate in innovative and interesting events," said PKT president Richard Watson. "None of the events of the evening provided for degradation or humiliation. No person was ever in their underwear and no act of initiation was involved."

"Our intentions were not to offend anyone, and we apologize to anyone who may have felt that way," he added.

"Right now the matters are under investigation. We're looking into what actually did occur there," Groeschel said. "We've been talking to the members of each fraternity and if we find action needs to be taken, we will take action against the chapters."

He was unsure what type of disciplinary action would be taken and

said, "it's just a matter of what we find."

"We don't say what they can and can't do for recruitment events, but we're in the process of changing our standards and our bylaws of how events are run for the future so events like this are avoided," Groeschel said.

"Fraternities, when they're in their recruitment period, they want to get attention, they want people to notice them, and I don't think that they made the best choice when they made the decision to do those things," Mulkey said.

She said sanctions that may be imposed against the fraternities could vary from a warning to expulsion, but the most important thing is to show both fraternities the error of their ways.

"We would like to see something educational happen as a result of this," she said.

"I don't think that [fraternity presidents] thought about the images Jell-O wrestling brings to mind. I think they thought it was fun way to roll around and get messy and have a

good time," Mulkey added. "But they didn't realize that if you're doing Jell-O wrestling and a person doesn't see what they're doing, their mental image of that is very derogatory and it objectifies women in many instances."

"What we try to do is - not even during rush - is just to promote a good time on campus," Hayse said. "You're trying to do something to help the campus, to improve the atmosphere here, and then people think you're degrading to women. That's not even our intent. It's just to promote the campus a little bit more and keep people interested while they're here."

Hayse said that, despite student backlash against the activities, TKE plans to continue hosting annual "safe sex parties."

He said that in the future the parties will be better organized and he hopes to make it a campus-wide, not just fraternity, event.

"We're going to continue to do this," he said. "We're not letting this hurt us."



Tony Redell Photographer
Women wrestled in Jell-O and engaged in other activities that some students found offensive.

Orndorff: Experts clarify copyright laws, standards

from page one

have to say about her," he said. "That was the hope."

"Now, looking at these two documents...I can see that this is incorrect," Terry Orndorff said. "You have to give credit where credit is due. I would never have done it like this if I would have known it was this close."

Harold Orndorff did not agree that using Tremaglio's words verbatim was cause for concern.

He said he compiled the information for the article for his son and that he used the article from Front Page Magazine.com to do it.

"I collect articles," he said. "I thought it [Tremaglio's article] was pretty good stuff so we did use some of it."

The elder Orndorff said the material was not copyrighted and is, therefore, public domain.

"It) was not copyrighted. You can adopt it as your own opinion," he said.

Media law experts disagree. Adam Goldstein, new media legal fellow for the Student Press Law Center, said "things are copyrighted as soon as they're written."

He said an author has to say their work is public domain or be dead at least 50 years in order for the work to not be protected under copyright law.

"It's really hard for something to not be copyrighted," Goldstein said.

Harold Orndorff said The Northerner "should leave students alone who express their opinion" and that it was inappropriate for editors to check on the authenticity of his son's letter. He said there are "no standards whatsoever" regarding attributing sources of information in letters to the editor.

"Technically, you can't plagiarize a letter to the editor," Harold Orndorff said. "It's not an article, not an academic piece."

Dan Hassett, editorial page editor for The Kentucky Post, said issues regarding plagiarism are a little more complicated than standard articles, but using someone else's words and passing them off as your own is considered plagiarism - even in letters to the editor.

"The context should be clear," Hassett said. "The standards are there. They're just a little less formal."

"You hope that somebody has an original opinion," he said.

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Can I take you out tonight?

AndAndy takes out birthdays, attendance and Mother Nature to the second annual MidPoint Music Festival in Cincinnati.



By BREE CULAN
Layout Designer
nkabree@yahoo.com

Holding a box of DayQuil in his hands, Josh Purnell turns around and deadpans, "You know, today's my birthday." His three companions look astonished for a brief moment—this is news to them. Andy Crawford quickly pipes up. "It's your birthday?"

The four members of AndAndy are relaxing in their room at the Westin Hotel in downtown Cincinnati. Purnell, the lead vocalist/guitarist, is nursing a cold on his 23rd birthday.

He debates whether or not to stick with DayQuil or try Claritin for the first time. He's feeling well, but sounds a bit stuffy.

Crawford, who used to work in a hospital pharmacy, inspects both boxes and explains what the active drugs in each product do. Meanwhile, guitarist Josh Duncan is lounging on one of the two queen-sized beds, and bassist Rob Warnick is sitting in a chair near the window.

The band still has three hours until they take the upstairs stage at the Cavern. They have an 11 p.m. slot at the MidPoint Music Festival showcase following a Columbus, Ohio, band called Blatant Finger and before Knoxville's American Plague.

Tonight, they're providing the backbone for all the bands (drum kit, bass and guitar amps), so they have to set up early and stay late to tear their stuff down. Purnell decides to stick with DayQuil.

AndAndy, like so many bands before them, started with a bunch of friends with similar musical tastes getting together and jamming.

It was the fall of 2001 and none of the four actually sang, presenting a small flaw in their plans.

Placing search ads in the newspaper proved unsuccessful, so Purnell stepped up to the mic one night just to fool around. Despite being a "reluctant singer," he was the best candidate under their noses all along.

Warnick coined the name during a party at UK one night and in spite of Crawford's protests, AndAndy was born.

Unlike other bands, the four do not dream of being cash-money millionaires. In fact, they're humble in that they think it would be "a good time" to see huge rock stars, but they'd rather focus on being independently signed and release an album in the next year.

Purnell and Crawford are both communications majors at NKU as well as budding rock stars.

They aspire to take a slower, independent approach to their music, maintaining that their ultimate goal is to "play music and have a blast doing it."

"It would not be fun to be a cog in that nasty money machine," says Purnell regarding a major record deal.

"Overall, it's the thrill of playing music live is what keeps us going," says Crawford. "The rush you get on stage when everything falls in place is amazing."

It's been just over a year since the band debuted at the York Street Cafe with the

band Eightfeet.

Now they've finished investigating their hotel room and gear up to hit Main Street to double check on the stuff and then watch a band or two before their own showcase.

Upon entering the Cavern, they agree that performing on the lower level would make for a better show—it has an elevated stage, tons of lights and a loud sound system.

It also has a decent crowd, even though no one has started performing yet. The excitement rises.

The MidPoint Music Festival is only in its second year. Cincinnati is the "midpoint" of the country and it seemed obvious to founders Bill Donabedian and Sean Rhiney, a graduate of Chautauque Law School, that the area should host such an event.

After all, Texas is the home site of the entertainment industry's largest annual conference. South by Southwest (SXSW), despite the ever popular bias that all music from there is the Dixie

Chicks.

Since 1987, bands from all over the country and across the globe try to secure a SXSW showcase and meet with music industry officials, hoping to score a record contract.

In the three nights of MidPoint, over 200 bands will play, each vying for attention, adoration and some free beer.

Rhiney says he's happy to see that MidPoint is well received and that more attendees have come out of the woodwork this year.

Not only are afternoon conferences as well attended but all of the venues crowded as well.

However, the upstairs at the Cavern is pretty sparse, and AndAndy seems apprehensive about the lackluster turnout. Duncan and Crawford declare that attendees or not—they're going to rock as hard as they can.

There are only six tiny lights attached to the ceiling above the area christened the "stage" and they don't provide enough light to illuminate a quarter of the room. The band can barely see as they tune their instruments and soundcheck.

Carrie, a MidPoint volunteer, runs around the room with a clipboard in hand, busily working to keep the carefully orchestrated event running smoothly.

Attendance fears are soon set aside as an influx of people filter upstairs. Friends from other bands show up to support as girlfriends and fans walk in to see as the band is setting up.

Once they break into the first song in their set, "Mess," all fears subside and the rock begins.

Outside, the rain gods have not acted too kindly with Cincinnati. Fans rush inside, soaking wet and cold. But the number of people in the room proves useful and those caught in the storm are kept warm.

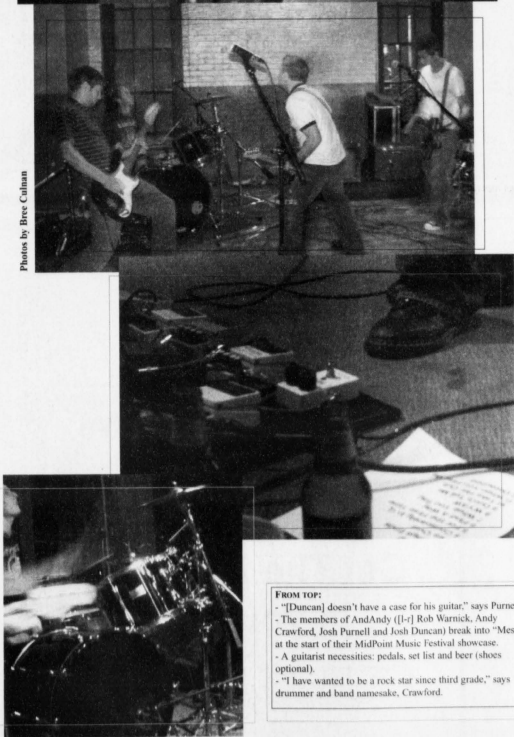
No big record contracts are signed that night, but camaraderie is accepted. The four head out to other venues after their set to see their friends perform. They also look forward to the festival on Monday.

"Regardless if we get to play again," says Purnell, "it is such a great event for the music community that I will be there showing my support."

"The rush you get on stage when everything falls in place is amazing."

—Andy Crawford

Photos by Bree Culan



FROM TOP:

- "[Duncan] doesn't have a case for his guitar," says Purnell.
- The members of AndAndy (l-r) Rob Warnick, Andy Crawford, Josh Purnell and Josh Duncan break into "Mess" at the start of their MidPoint Music Festival showcase.
- A guitarist necessities: pedals, set list and beer (shoes optional).
- "I have wanted to be a rock star since third grade," says drummer and band namesake, Crawford.

Hot, Latin dancing keeps her calm, cool and connected

Tea Time



with Susan

Susan Neltner is the Features Editor of The Northerner. She can be contacted at sn_features@yahoo.com.

At first she was intimidated by it. To step on to the dance floor and feel the beat of salsa music pulsing through her veins used to scare her, but now she wouldn't be without it.

Lexie Valle, a senior speech major that graduates in December, said she had first been exposed to salsa dancing when she moved from Mexico with her family and her mom made friends with people from Central and South America. "I was 4 or 5, and to see them dancing scared me," Valle said. Valle added that even though she had always had a natural ability to dance it was some-

thing about the way the people twisted and turned that made her a feisty about this sensual form of dance. But once her friends made her go to the Mad Frog, a club in Clifton, on a Monday night in February for Latin night, Valle said she understood what the excitement was all about. "When I dance it's such an adrenaline rush," Valle said. "It brings out the side of me that is squashed by school, and work."

"It allows this artistic side to come out of me," Valle added. "It makes me feel alive." Another positive thing that salsa dancing has done for Valle is that it has allowed her to get connected with her Hispanic roots and her-

itage which she had lost over the years, she said. "We moved from L.A., where I was rich with Hispanic culture to here, where I didn't see it," Valle said. "That encouraged me to connect more with that part of my culture and dancing (salsa) just did it for me." Valle said once she was out on the dance floor she learned from others how to salsa dance. "If I can watch people and learn from them," Valle said. "Everyone has their own personal style, and when you dance you have to adapt to their style." Adapting to a person's style is hard, especially if a person is used to being in control. At Northern Kentucky University Valle said she takes a class in modern dance when you

are in control of your body. "It's kind of hard to let someone else control the movement of my body," Valle said. Once she got used to the way her partner controls her body she said she started dancing the movements which, in her opinion, is not necessarily a positive thing. Valle said that at first when she started dancing she would turn one way, while her partner tried to turn her the other. "I think my biggest challenge is to stay true to predict," Valle said. Even though she still faces challenges in dancing Valle said she can look back and see how much of a difference a few months has made. "I looked ridiculous at first," Valle

said. "Now I see people watching me, and I'm like, 'That is so cool.'" With this in mind Valle said she realized one thing.

Valle said when she is not working at Citibank, or going to school, she is always doing something that incorporates dancing.

And even though she visits places like the Mad Frog, the Havana Martini Club, and Cadillac Ranch she still has one favorite place where she likes to dance. "The grocery store because the floors are wet," Valle said. "I know people think I'm crazy but I love fun."

Fun for Valle, is all that matters.

campuscalendar

wednesday

• **Sigma Theta** will host "Griffind Let Me Tell U" at 7 p.m. in Norse Commons.

• **The Marimba Nandayapa** will have a concert from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. The event is free and open to the public.

thursday

• **Career Connections** will hold their College of Business Career Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

• **David Mack** presents Passport to all Worlds from 5-8 p.m. in the Fine Arts building. The exhibit is open until Oct. 31.

friday

• **NKU Rocks Meeting** will be from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in African American Student Affairs.

• **Today is the application deadline** for The Cooperative Center for Study Abroad (CCSA). The Center is conducting 2-week programs this winter in London, Dublin and Australia. Courses will be offered in a variety of subjects. For more information stop by BEP 301 or call 572-6523.

saturday

• **Parent's Weekend** has been cancelled for this weekend.

• **NKU CPR Saturday** will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Faculty/Staff, Students and their guests are invited. Sign up for this free morning of CPR training and skill practice. For registration or information contact Campus Recreation Life at 572-5197 or roths@nku.edu.

• **Zeta Phi Beta** will meet in Norse Commons at 9 a.m. for their "Campus Clean-Up." Following the Clean-Up, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will be having their annual "Walk for Education" from 1-3 p.m.

• **Freshman Service Leadership Council** (FSLC) will meet at the University Center for their car wash at noon. Contact Student Life for more details.

sunday

• **The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)** Retreat will be in the Honors House from 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

• **The Black Women Organization (BWO)** will be having an outing to church at 10 a.m. Contact them for more information.

monday

• **Books are Fun!** In UC lobby from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. there will be an opportunity to buy discount books from children's books, best sellers, cookbooks, sports, health, etc.

• **Delta Sigma Theta** is having an "Adopt a Black Business" week. Contact them for more information at dst1913@nku.edu.

• **The BWO** will have their bowling outing at 8 p.m.

tuesday

• **The Grammy award-winning vocal ensemble Chanticleer** celebrates its 24th season at Greaves Concert Hall from 8-9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$28, but \$14 for NKU students. For more information or to obtain tickets, please call 859-572.6399.

• **The BWO** will have a "Dating Game" at 6:30 p.m. in the Budig Theater.

DST walks for schools

By AMIE VOGT

Calendar Editor
vogtmariel@yahoo.com

Have you ever wanted to help a good cause or give to someone in need? Well here is your chance.

Students, university faculty staff and community members are invited to join Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (DST) Inc. to "Walk for Education."

DST is holding their third annual Walk for Education on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 1-3 p.m. on Northern Kentucky University outdoor track.

"We publicize using flyers, emails and word of mouth," said Renesha Martin, treasurer

for DST and chair member of the walk.

Martin said that each year the walk gets bigger with more participants and more donations.

"We go to offices and surrounding community to get donations," Martin said. "The first year we bought supplies for Holmes Junior High School. The second year we expanded to NKU students and Holmes."

"We gave 100 (school) supplies the first week of school to NKU students with the money from last (year's) walk," she added.

Next year, DST wants to also give to the Women's Center for their kids program

here at NKU.

Martin said that they are not asking for any amount of money, just whatever people can give. They will be taking donations at the walk and also the week before they will have a table set up in the University Center for people to donate and register for the walk. There is a \$5 registration fee to walk.

"We'll have music playing and food and drinks, healthy stuff, like fruit and water," said Martin.

You can also visit Delta Sigma Theta Inc.'s Web site at dst@nku.edu for any other upcoming event information.

Benefit in boy's memory



Photo contributed
Justin Saccone died on Sept. 2.

A fundraiser is being held in memory of Justin Saccone, a Campbell County High School sophomore, died Sept. 21, after a ball hit him at the exact instance his heart beat.

Saccone's grandmother, Georgia Ingram, is a Dining Services employee at Northern Kentucky University.

"It was just one of those freak accidents," Ingram said. The fundraiser is an effort

to raise money to buy a defibrillator that will be donated to the baseball field where Saccone was struck by the baseball.

Ingram said that people have donated many things that will be raffled at the event.

The event will be Saturday, Oct. 4, at Reischer Park behind the Highland Heights City Building.

— Susan Neltner
Features Editor

THEATRE PREVIEW

Theatre Department brings 'The Crucible' to the stage

Staff Report

Prepare to be immersed in a fictional look at history when Northern Kentucky University's theatre department performs Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible."

The play is based on the Salem Witch

Trials, held in 1692, and follows Abigail Williams as she tries to ruin John Proctor, a farmer with whom she had relations that turned sour.

Williams accuses Proctor and his wife Elizabeth of being witches. The play then turns into a trial where 19 people try to prove their innocence in a

town that is fanatical in its view that all accused persons are guilty. On Thursday, Oct. 2, director Samuel Zachary's interpretation of Miller's play will make its opening in the Corbett Theatre located on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

Through Zachary's direction, the

actors bring the characters to life. Lindsay Greive plays Williams, Andrew J. Bernhard plays Proctor and Andrea Scheu plays Elizabeth.

"This will be a fun night out," said Zachary. "This is a relevant play. It deals with persecution, which is seen throughout the world today, but beyond

all this, it's good theatre."

Tickets are available at the box office on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building and are only \$6 for students. The show runs from Oct. 2 through Oct. 12. For more information call (859) 572-5464 or email the box office at mailto:boxoffice@nku.edu

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

La Mexicana: Food students can afford to love



Photo by Travis Gettys
La Mexicana features a full menu until 5 a.m.

By TRAVIS GETTYS
Copy Editor
travis_northerner@hotmail.com

If you're like me and won't eat anything cooked by a teenager, you know that it's tough to find cheap, quick food in Northern Kentucky.

Luckily for me, the best Mexican restaurant in the area is within walking distance of both my house and workplace. Located at 642 Monmouth St. in Newport, La Mexicana serves the kind of Mexican food you'd expect to find in a family restaurant south of the border, and at an affordable price.

The everyday menu is comprised solely of burritos, tacos and tamales, but there is usually at least one daily special. The burritos (\$5.99) are huge, with your choice of nine different meat fillings mixed with beans,

rice, lettuce and tomatoes. The tacos, which come with most of the same meat choices, are served in soft, open-faced tortillas and garnished with chopped onions and cilantro, with a side of lime wedges and occasionally queso fresco, a Mexican cheese similar to feta.

My favorite choice for either tacos or burritos is al pastor (\$1.69), seasoned pork shoulder cooked in guajillo salsa, which looks and tastes a lot like a slightly spicy barbecue. Other delicious choices are pollo (\$1.69), seasoned chicken sautéed in tomato, onion and jalapeño, and bistec (\$1.99), seasoned ribeye steak.

All meals, sit-down or take-away, are served with chips and a delicious salsa made from tomatoes, avocado and serrano peppers, which is hotter than it looks. You may also request a slightly milder red salsa.

I highly recommend checking out

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Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 a.m.
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the dazzling array of Mexican soft drinks, which come in such flavors as lime, pineapple, fruit punch, mandarin orange, grapefruit, tamarind and guava. Even their Coca-Cola, which is bottled in Mexico, somehow tastes better in its thick, glass bottle.

La Mexicana's tamales (\$1.69) are a real treat.

I had no idea that's what tamales could be until I tried one. Wrapped in a steamed corn husk, these tamales are simply warm, crumbly cornbread filled with chicken or pork in green or red chili sauce.

They're nothing like the stuff that

other Mexican restaurants try to pass off as tamales.

La Mexicana carries a full line of Mexican beers, and even after ordering one, it's entirely possible to keep your bill under \$10.

One last thing you need to know about La Mexicana, aside from their delicious and affordable food, is that they serve a full menu until 5 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Armed with that knowledge, there is no defensible excuse for not stopping at La Mexicana after a night of club-hopping — or any other time, for that matter.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Tuscan Sun' star keeps audience guessing

By MICHAEL JANUSONIS
The Providence Journal
(KRT)

BOSTON — Diane Lane doesn't look very much at all like Diane Lane... well, at least not the movie star Diane Lane, who got an Academy Award nomination earlier this year for playing the straying wife in "Unfaithful." And certainly not like the long, auburn-haired star of "Under the Tuscan Sun."

On a promotional tour for the new film, Lane seems smaller than she does on screen. She is pretty, but without that WOW! movie glow.

"I cut my hair off, and I do look quite different than I do in the movie... which is good," Lane says with a smile. "Keep

them guessing. I change all the time. A little bit here, a little bit there, because I don't like to look the same all the time. I don't want to be pigeonholed."

And yet Lane, who has been acting since she was cast in "Medea" at age 6 at the La Mama Experimental Theater in New York and has been in films since age 13 when she played opposite Laurence Olivier in "A Little Romance," knows that she has "made it." Her grandmother told her so.

"My grandmother called and said, 'You've made it! You've arrived! You're in the crossword puzzle!'"

"So now I know. Pop culture. I'm in!"

"Under the Tuscan Sun" is based, loosely, on the bestseller

by Frances Mayes who recounted the adventures she and her second husband had when they bought a rundown villa in Tuscany and transformed it through extensive renovations.

Writer-director Audrey Wells portrays a story about an unhappy divorced American woman who turns her life upside down when she buys a rundown house in Tuscany. Hope, romance and change are at the forefront of the movie version.

So, has Lane herself ever dropped everything to change her life?

"I've done it," she replies quickly, breezily. "I've done it in marriage, out of marriage. Sometimes you need a dramatic shove off, often to a new horizon." Over the years, Lane has

had much-publicized stormy relationships with Timothy Hutton, Chris Atkins and Matt Dillon, later marrying Christopher Lambert.

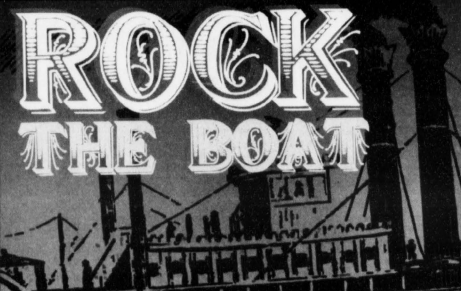
Lane, the daughter of drama coach Burt Lane and singer Colonel Farrington, who divorced when she was 13 days old, has followed many new horizons. Her wealth of roles include Stella, opposite Alec Baldwin; Jessica Lange as Blanche Dubois, in "A Streetcar Named Desire" on television; movie roles in "The Perfect Storm" and "The Cotton Club."

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Photo courtesy of KRT Campus
A Postino police officer (Emiliano Novelli) gives Frances (Diane Lane) a ride on his motorcycle in the Touchstone Pictures comedy, "Under the Tuscan Sun."

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GREATER CINCINNATI
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Plaza to be latest 'Arts' venue

By EMILY CHALFANT
Staff Writer
chalfantem@nku.edu

The Northern Kentucky University Music Department will offer free performances Monday, Oct. 6, on the University Center Plaza as part of the Enjoy the Arts/START 2020 II Festival.

Scheduled to perform are the Musical Theatre Troupe, Dance Troupe, Improv Troupe, NKU Jazz Band, NKU Chamber Choir and a steel drum band. Art students will also display exhibits outside the Fine Arts building.

"It is more convenient for ensemble groups to perform at an outside venue because the arts are small," said Dr. Paul Kreider, chair of the NKU Music Department.

The festival began last year to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Enjoy the Arts/START. Various performances will be in the Greater Cincinnati area over

20 days and 20 nights.

The University of Cincinnati and Xavier University are other area schools involved in Enjoy the Arts.

"It seemed appropriate to include students because they are the reason we exist," said Julie Bernzotti, outreach coordinator of Enjoy the Arts/START. Bernzotti said Irma Lazarus founded the program in the 1960s under the name "Young Friends of the Arts" in hopes of attracting more young people to art events.

In 1982 the program became Enjoy the Arts, "a non-profit organization whose purpose is to serve students," Bernzotti said. NKU was invited to participate in the festival again this year because of the impressive performances it hosted last year, she said.

If the festival maintains large turnouts, Bernzotti hopes it will continue to be an annual event.

Kreider said it is important to everyone, not just students, to

experience art first-hand.

"I think that through art, theater, dance and music, the world can clearly experience the cultures of other people and countries," Kreider said. "I believe everyone should have exposure to the cultures of the world to be informed and well-rounded citizens of the earth."

"I also believe that exposure to the arts at any level and age fosters a sense of creativity in people and also spreads the joy and love of the arts of humanity," Kreider added.

Bernzotti encouraged students to attend the events outside of NKU, as well, and also to look into an Enjoy the Arts student membership.

"No matter what their interest is, students will find something they like," she said.

The 2020 II Festival began Sept. 23 and will end Oct. 12. A calendar of events is available online at www.cincinnatiart.com.

Application deadline
is October 3!

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NKU Contact the CCSA office in BEP 301 and at x.6512.

Sports Scene

Walters leads offense in victory

Kalache fits with Norse

Larkin remains a Red

I was born and raised in Cincinnati, and going to baseball games and rooting for the Reds has been a fixture every summer for about the last 18 years. One thing that has been synonymous with the Reds in those 18 years is No. 11, Barry Larkin.

Growing up, Larkin was one of my heroes. I cheered the loudest when his name was announced in the lineup, and I argued with my knothole teammates, trying in vain to get the uniform with the number 11 on it. I voted for him each and every season (including this year) on the fan ballot for the All-Star Game. I witnessed year after year as Larkin re-invented the way the shortstop position was played. I wanted to be just like him.

I can relate to him; he was born and raised in Cincinnati, he loved the Reds from a very early age and he had a quiet demeanor about him. He was the perfect role model. With his seemingly quiet personality, he leads by example, not by being loud and rallying the team with great speeches and words.

He was almost gone before he ever left. Last week, the Reds announced at a press conference that they would not re-sign Larkin for the 2004 season. The announcement signaled an end of an era, or so we thought. According to the Cincinnati Enquirer, Larkin was called out of the dugout in the middle of Sunday's season finale and offered \$700,000 to return next year. Larkin accepted the deal, which was \$200,000 more than the Reds offered last week.

Larkin is nearing the end of a half-of-fame career. His 18 years with the Reds is the longest than any current professional athlete has been with a team. In fact, Steve Yeoman, who has been with the Detroit Red Wings for 19 years, is the only player in professional sports who has been with the same team longer than Larkin.

I guess Barry really didn't want to end this. Maybe he finally realized he wasn't going to be the same kind of lucrative deal the Reds paid him in 2000. Larkin made \$27 million over three years, and in those three years, because of injuries, Larkin played in only 260 of the 486 games the Reds played. In those 260 games, Larkin compiled a batting average of .261, hit just 11 home runs and had only 82 runs batted in. Guess he finally figured out \$700,000 was the best he was going to get.

This city loves Barry Larkin. He is the closest thing to being our generation's Pete Rose. However, it almost seems as somehow, Larkin has failed to embrace this notion.

Is it because he is a quiet guy? Or could it be that he just doesn't enjoy the life and fame of professional sports?

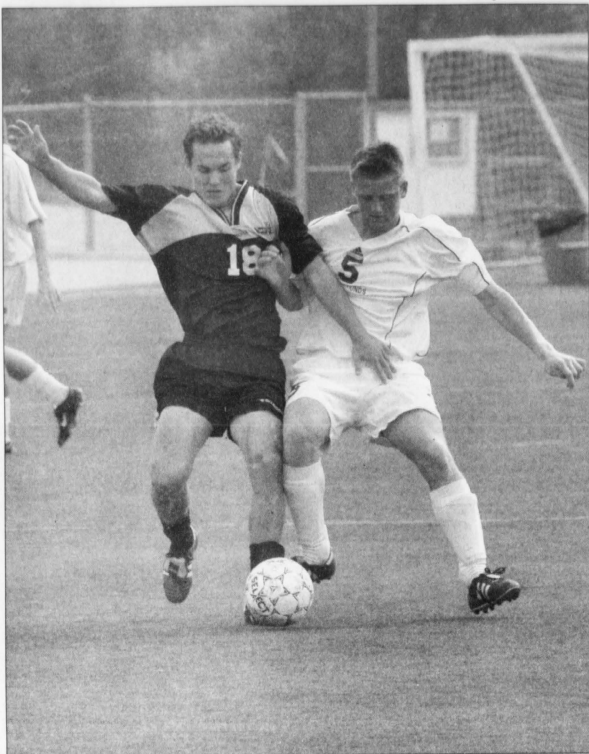
We are lucky to see such a player and to experience such a professional.

Unlike many current athletes, Larkin has done nothing to harm his name or the name of his city and team in his time in baseball.

Since coming on the scene in 1984, Larkin has not done anything but be a family man, a guy that just wants to be left alone and go about his business. This is what we need more of.

This was a good move by the Reds, but it was a better move by Larkin. He has once again given the fans of this city and team what they want. Another chance to see number 11 patrol the shortstop position next season. To all Reds fans, enjoy it while you can. Players like this don't come around all the time.

Kyle Burch is the Sports Editor for The Northerner. Send email to kburch@norsports.com



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Randy Walters dribbles through the Wesleyan defense. Walters scored twice on the night, sparking the offense for the Norse.

Men shut out Panthers, 4-0

By ROBERT JOHNSON
Staff Writer
johnsonr@nku.edu

Last Thursday, men's soccer Head Coach John Basalyga made it clear to his players that anything short of their best effort in Friday's game against Kentucky Wesleyan would not be tolerated.

Apparently, the team took that message very seriously as several key members of the team took charge.

The end result was an impressive 4-0 victory for the Norse over the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, in front of the "Norse Nation" and hundreds more on Thunder Day at Town and Country Sports Complex in Wilder.

The game began with the same style of

play that has recently become NKU's trademark—a system that slowly grinds down the tempo of the opponent, and results in success later in the game.

This was how it was for the first 34 minutes of the game, as NKU outshot KWC 10-0 in that span.

In the 35th minute of the game, freshman Matt Flick took a pass and beat Panther goalie Mark Huesing for his 2nd goal of the season to make it 1-0.

Six minutes later, sophomore Randy Walters took a corner kick from Flick and scored his 3rd goal of the season to make it 2-0.

The half ended with NKU outshooting Kentucky Wesleyan 13-0.

The first 20 minutes of the second half were physical, with each team picking up two fouls, but NKU once again opened

up the shooting gallery on Marc Huesing.

Jeremy Robertson's free kick in the 67th minute to freshman Nadeem Al-Alami resulted in Al-Alami's first career goal and a 3-0 lead.

Nate Rudolph shot a corner kick in the 68th minute, and 26 seconds later Randy Walters struck goal again with his second goal of the game, giving NKU a 4-0 lead and rounding out NKU's scoring for the night.

In the end, the Norse outshot the Panthers 22-4, with the first KWC shot on goal coming in the 68th minute.

Nate Madden (75 minutes) and Steve Tabar (15 minutes) shared the four save shutouts for the Norse, who improved their record to 3-4-1 and 1-0-1 in the GLVC.

Golfer Keyer-Scott balances team, family

By MORGAN MCCLOSKEY
Staff Writer
nortnerm@nku.edu



Courtesy of Sports Information
Kim Keyer-Scott looks to continue her success on the greens.

When Keyer-Scott and her family moved back to the U.S., she enrolled at Northern Kentucky University and joined the golf team. Since then, she has seen nothing but success on the course, culminating in a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Division II national championships last year. Although she has become one of the best women golfers in Division II, her true fervor is for sports psychology.

"My goal when I got into school was to become a sports psychologist," Keyer-Scott said. "A sports psychologist works on problems that an athlete might have such as anxiety which can cause athletes to fail when they are under pressure. Mental strength must be at its highest even if it seems like winning is impossible."

An athlete must "start thinking about the end result" before taking action said Keyer-Scott.

"Golf is a very individual sport, except in college," Keyer-Scott said.

When she is playing outside of the college atmosphere she plays more aggressively and takes riskier shots like her favorite golfer, Phil Mickelson.

"I play a lot like him," she said.

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"I play a lot like him," she said.

sportsbriefs

Volleyball
Playing without freshman setter Andrea Lanham, who was injured in pre-game warmups, the University of Findlay snipped NKU's nine game win streak. Wednesday night in Regents Hall.

Kara Heinemeyer recorded 21 kills and a .395 hitting percentage for Findlay, while setter Kelly Byrnes tallied 54 assists and nine digs as Findlay recorded its second victory over NKU this season.

Marcela Cunha filled in well for the injured Lanham, with 54 assists and seven digs in the loss. Kristin Koralewski had a double-double with 26 kills and 18 digs for NKU.

The Norse rebounded from the loss by defeating conference foe, Wisconsin Parkville 3-1 on Friday and by defeating Lewis University 3-0 on Sunday.

Women's Soccer

The Norse dominated Kentucky Wesleyan defeating them 8-0 at Town and Country Sports Complex, Friday. NKU was led by Kendra Zinsner and Jaime Reynolds who each scored a pair of goals in the victory. Krista Rogers pitched in with three assists as NKU upped their record to 6-2-1 on the season. The win marks the seventh consecutive victory over Wesleyan and keeps alive a 46-game unbeaten streak against conference opponents. The Norse haven't lost to a GLVC team since 1999.

Men's Golf

The Northern Kentucky University men's golf team finished 10th at Eastern Kentucky University's Colonel Classic Saturday with a score of 61.5.

NKU's David Shearer shot rounds of 75-70 for a total of 145 and finished 11th in the individual competition.

Cross-Country

The Northern Kentucky University men's cross country team took second place at the Greensboro (N.C.) Invitational on Saturday with a score of 45.

Doug Fulmer was NKU's top finisher (seventh place) with a time of 28:29 in the eight-kilometer race. In the women's race, NKU's Anna Moore finished fourth in the individual competition with a time of 20:00.

*Sports Information contributed

hotseat



with Elias Hajjar

This week Elias sits down with NKU volleyball player, Kristin Koralewski.

Elias Hajjar: Congratulations on being named National Player of the Week. How does it feel to be just the third player in NKU history to earn such an honor?

Kristin Koralewski: I feel very honored. I was quite surprised because I look at my team first before anything, and as long as we are winning that's all that matters to me and to get that award is just something extra.

EH: Do you think women's sports at NKU get enough recognition?

KK: No I do not think they get enough recognition. I don't think any sports nowadays get enough recognition, especially women's sports... I think the basketball programs here does get a lot of recognition, volleyball on the other hand does not, and I'd love to see more recognition for volleyball.

EH: Why don't you think volleyball is getting the recogni-

tion?
KK: Well obviously in the greater Cincinnati area it's football and basketball, and not a lot of people go to volleyball games or are interested in volleyball games, and I think it can be an up and coming sport for people because they are a lot of fun to go to.

EH: Do you know who won the WNBA Finals this season?
KK: No I don't.

EH: Neither do I. Anyway, you spent your freshman year at Northern Michigan. Why did you decide to transfer here?

KK: I transferred here my sophomore year because my coach resigned, two weeks before the season started, and I wanted to go somewhere I could fit in better and that had

my major, and the volleyball program is a lot better.

EH: Your picture was all over a recent Northern issue. Anyone ask for your autograph?

KK: Yes, a couple of people did and I joke around about it because it is funny.

EH: Do you get recognized a lot?

KK: Not too much, but obviously last week I didn't, and a lot of people I didn't know came up to me and asked, or would stare at me.

EH: Have you ever broken someone's nose like Ben Stiller did in "Meet the Parents" with a spike?

KK: No, I have not.



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Kristin Koralewski says women's volleyball needs more recognition.

sportscalendar

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 4 @ Lakefront Invitational (Chicago, Ill.) at 11:15 a.m.

Men's Soccer

Friday, Oct. 3 @ Missouri-St. Louis at 6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5 @ Southern Indiana at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Friday, Oct. 3 vs. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 4 vs. Missouri-St. Louis at 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Friday, Oct. 3 @ Missouri-St. Louis at 6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5 @ Southern Indiana at 1 p.m.

Women's Golf

Sunday, Oct. 5 @ GLVC Championships
Monday, Oct. 6 @ GLVC Championships

Men's Golf

Friday, Oct. 3 @ Perry Park
Saturday, Oct. 4 @ Perry Park

Look for Giants, Buccaneers wins in NFL Week 5

Sports Picks

This week, Dominick predicts the outcome of the Giants - Dolphins and the Colts-Buccaners games.

Run Ricky Run is the Dolphins' key to victory in this Sunday's game against the New York Giants.

Williams wants to carry the ball at least 25 times against the Giants if they want to have a chance.

We all saw what happened on

opening day against second-year expansion team, the Houston Texans, where Williams carried the ball only 13 times for 36 yards in a loss.

The Giants have one of the most underrated running backs in the league with Tiki Barber. Can the Giants inexperienced offensive line create some running lanes for Barber against a stiff and unexpected Miami defense?

It will be a big test for them. Another big question is can Kerry Collins find success against an All-Pro Miami secondary, which held Drew Bledsoe to 95 yards passing two weeks ago?

Don't look for a high-scoring affair in this one. Look for one of the kickers to be the hero of this game.

Prediction:
Giants 13 Dolphins 10

This week's big Monday night game is between the Super Bowl champion Buccaneers and Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts. The big question is can Indy's offense find any success against one of the all-time great defenses? The Bucs are a pass-rushing team with speed at every position. So far this year we have only seen two weaknesses, which are the special teams and run defense.

If Edgerrin James can find some success with the running game, and Manning works his audible call magic, then they have a chance. But if the Colts O-line doesn't create any openings for James, and Manning is constantly under pressure, then it will be a long day for the Indy. I see the Buc's winning with defense.

Prediction:
Bucs 20 Colts 10

MR. BLACK: ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

School of Rock



PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
Some Music Lyrics, and/or Drug References
For Rating Information, go to www.filmratings.com

TAKE NOTES. OCTOBER 3.

Northern Kentucky University
Dining Services Presents...

Jazzman's Cafe

(Located in Steely Library Loggia)
("New" for the 2003-2004 School Year)

Hours of Operation

Monday - Thursday 7:30am - 7pm
Friday 7:30am - 2pm
Saturday Sunday Closed

Featuring Specialty Coffees, Sandwiches,
Salads, Sweets and more!!!

Meal Transferability is accepted at
Jazzman's during the hours of 10:30am - 3pm.

10% OFF
any food purchase with the
purchase of a beverage at
Jazzman's Cafe

FitFirst



with Jen

For a workout with spice, romance, and history, consider salsa dancing. Salsa dancing was born in 1933 when Cuban song composer Ignacio Piñero wrote the song *Echale Salsita* as a protest against bland food after eating a meal that severely lacked Cuban spices.

Salsa then lay dormant until the early 60's, until the term "salsa" returned to the dance floor in the form of constructive criticism. Dancers who needed to add spice or excitement to their moves were told to give it (the dance) some salsa, which became a common music term, not at all relative to the food.

So rent some spicy salsa dance videos or sign up for classes, grab a partner, hit the floor and have the fun!

El Salsa Grande Generico /Chap Northern Salsa*

- 1 sliced tomato / plenty of ketchup packets
- 1 tsp. lemon juice / a few lemon juice packets
- 4 sliced scallions / big stash of white castle onions
- 1 jalapeno pepper / some jalapeno peppers sans breeding
- 1 red bell pepper / all the (edible) hot stuff you can find

Mix ingredients in a bowl / mix ingredients

Share and enjoy! / keep for your cheer, better self!

*recipe contributed by Northern Staff

Rub some pepper on that pain.

Who knew a common kitchen cooking aid was also useful in treating a sore back?

Cayenne pepper seems to temporarily desensitize nerve endings and lessen pain, according to a statement in the July 2002 *Fitness* magazine by health author Larry Trivieri, Jr.

This pepper with power may also stimulate circulation, which warms the tender area and eases discomfort.

To try this at home: Mix the pepper with water to make a paste and apply to your lower back. Then cover the area with a bandage, and keep it there until you feel relief, which could take up to an hour.

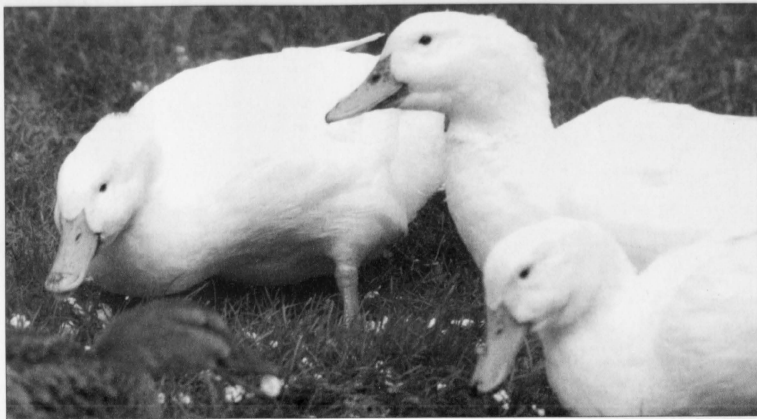
Don't forget:

The 10th annual Reggie Run is Saturday, October 4th! To register or for information, visit www.reggiarun.com.

Jen Verholt is our fitness guru. You can reach her at starrt08@hotmail.com

extrastuff

Picture of the week



Tony Redell/Photographer

Birds of a feather, eat together. Members of the grounds crew provide a daily breakfast for the family of ducks that eat every morning in green area in front of the Fine Arts building.

Horoscope

By LINDA C. BLACK
 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

You're being asked to take on more responsibility without getting more money in return. Not to worry. It looks good on you.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

You're still busy, but you're also quite attractive. Schedule some time in private with one you love.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Get a few practical things that will help you keep your home organized. You'll feel more relaxed when you know everything is in its place.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

You're smart enough to get someone else to lend a helping hand. Choose a person who has the experience you lack.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

If you focus on the job at hand, you'll become more efficient.

That brings in more profit, allowing you more slack.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A person you admire inspires you to keep going, even if you're getting pooped. You're gaining experience and respect.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Tidying up around your place may not be a lot of fun, but you should do it for the next day or two. You may want a love nest prepared in time for this weekend.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

A friend can teach you a nifty trick that makes what you're doing more fun.

Be open to suggestions, and stop doing things the hard way.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

It's always good to be thoughtful with people who haven't achieved your level of spiritual advancement. That's especially true if they sign your paycheck.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Others appreciate your ability to decide what needs to be done and then do it.

Don't wait for a command from a person who can't choose.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Doing whatever you want, whenever you want, is fun, but it's not going to get the icky tasks scratched off your to-do lists. Tackle the toughest task now.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Friends help out whenever they can, whether you want them to or not. That's their way of paying you back for all the times you've helped them.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

A Bed-\$150 Dbl. Pillow top Set, New in plastic, Warranty. Can deliver 859-991-1073
 Mattress Set- \$120 Full Pillow top, New in plastic, with warranty. Can deliver 859-991-1073
 Leather Sofa- \$400 matching loveseat \$350, Brand New, in plastic. Can deliver 859-743-6182
 1 bedroom apartment first floor. New carpet, new appliances, laundry. 6.7 miles from campus. 859-630-6908

NANNY/BABYSITTERS

Lakeside park, 20-25 hours per/wk.
 Two children and to do light housework.
 \$10 hour, flexible schedule, mornings preferred.
 Transportation Needed.
 Please Provide References.
 Call Debbie 859-341-5548

Babysitter wanted for six-year-old, 11:30am - 1:30pm MWF for remainder of semester.
 \$8 per hour Call Dan: 859-426-8932.

JOBS

Movie Extras. Models needed. No experience required, all looks and ages.
 Earn \$100-\$300 a day.
 1-888-820-0167 ext. U52

OTHER

Fraternities - Sororities
 Clubs - Student Groups
 Earn \$1,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hour fundraising event.

Our free Programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising Dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at 1-888-923-3238, or www.campusfundraiser.com

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK

Ski & Beach Trips on sale now!
www.sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!



PEACE CORPS

What are YOU doing after graduation?

- IT'S A 27-MONTH COMMITMENT
- YOU EARN A MONTHLY STIPEND
- YOU LIVE A MONTHLY STIPEND
- HEALTH INSURANCE IS PAID FOR
- AT END OF SERVICE, YOU'LL GIVEN \$6,000
- UPON COMPLETION, YOU HAVE 3-YR ENHANCED HIRING STATUS FOR FEDERAL GOV'T JOBS



Join us for a meeting at Xavier University where you will learn more about the Peace Corps:

Wednesday, September 24, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Xavier University
 Callaghan Student Center
 SCA Conference Room 344

Unable to attend?

Discuss your interest in the Peace Corps with Greg Renda at (800) 424-9580 (Option 1) or grenda@peacecorps.gov.



www.peacecorps.gov

What's Up... in Campus Rec?

Where the ACTION is!



Wiffleball World Series

Entries Due: Tue, Oct. 7th
 Captain's Meeting: Thur, Oct. 9th
 Play Begins: Mon, Oct. 13th



Badminton Tournament

Wednesday, Oct. 8th
 Time: TBA
 Entries Due: Tue, Oct. 7th



Call
 572-5197
 for more info.



Entries Due:
 Tue, Oct. 7th

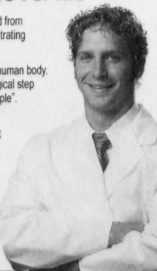
Chiropractic... The Choice For Me

Jason Kuema is a Third-Year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Itasca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

"The only thing that has ever captured my attention was studying the human body. The more I learned in school, the more I needed to know. The most logical step for me was to become a Doctor of Chiropractic so I could truly help people."

Before making his decision to attend Logan, Jason visited nearly half of the chiropractic colleges in the United States. Logan is in the perfect location in a safe, residential area. The Admissions staff are very friendly and helpful and the faculty are excellent."

Logan College offers students an incredible learning environment blending a rigorous chiropractic program with diverse and active student population. If you are looking for a healthcare career that offers tremendous personal satisfaction, professional success and income commensurate with your position as a Doctor of Chiropractic, contact Logan College of Chiropractic today and explore your future.



Logan
 College of Chiropractic

1-800-533-9210

www.logan.edu
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1801 S. Glenhurst Rd., Chesterfield (St. Louis area), MO 63017

Jason Kuema
 Third-Year Student